THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

THE SIX WATER-POTS AND THE IN-SCRIPTIONS THEY BEAR.

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It was at a wedding banquet at Cana of Gaillee, our Lord being one of the guests. The host was embarrassed by the sudden failing of the supply of wine. This being made known to Christ by Mary, He relieved the situation by miraculously providing wine from the water jars which were stand-

Not alone in that household of Cana, but a mingled yarn," as a great thinker re-

yesterday, to-day and forever," and, therefreshing phase of the influence of religion

natural order, just as they stand in all our its center in the Lord Jesus Christ. Nohouses. They are plainly marked. Let us | where is religion so needed. Just because examine the inscriptions:

1. On the first is written Joy. This is all the more the noble virtues which religa conception intimately associated with ion produces. I commend to you the splenmarriage. A wedding is an occasion of joy. did sentiments of the sixth chapter of All the world loves a bride just as much | Deuteronomy and the third of Colossians. if not more than it does a lover. Here is the commencement of the home. Our Sav- relations of the husband, wife, child and for sanctions and hallows this sacred in- servant will each fill up their proper places. stitution by this significant act. His pres- And then the home will become the founence and first miracle. The true unit of | tain of love and virtue, temperance and pathe family is the home. The man needs the | triotism. woman. The woman needs the man. And | (Copyright, 1897, by the Newspaper Sermon they both need the childen. That is distinetly the intention of God, nature and

The noble institution of the home was founded by God himself. Its design was our happiness and welfare. It is an actual fact, borne out by the present aspect of best in those countries where home life is most honored. When we compare France, Spain and Italy with England, Germany and the United States, the contrast is striking. Reason and experience confirms the Christian position upon the subject, and prove that the best condition to develop the highest and noblest possibilities of our nature is in the sacred shelter of the Chris- and her bridesmaids; the card party by tian home. Home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit. Heaven is the golden setting in which the brightest jewel is

2. Care. Joyful as was the marriage feast, to which our Lord and His party had been invited, there burst in suddenly even into that festive gathering the unwelcome apparition of care. An unlooked-for want arese, and the anxious question of the moment was how to meet the crisis that had so unexpectedly come. Care had arrived, This is the label upon our second vase. The first was Joy, but the second is Care. Anxlety will come to every household, and cannot be barred out.

But in the emergency which had arisen, how perfectly beautiful is the thoughtful sympathy of Mary. Her presence of mind does not for one instant forsake her. She turns to Jesus, and gently intimates what the embarrassment is that has thrown a damper upon what was a few moments since a scene of hearty and unrestricted

Happy indeed are we, and much to be envied, when in the midst of our cares we have such sympathy as that of Mary, which entered so fully and so heartily into the causes of the care, and that immediate-I know not anything that is so calculated to lighten care. A kind and uate of Butler in the class of '25, visited helpful word to one in trouble is often, college friends last week. inch between wreck and smooth-rolling prosperity. God intends the relationships of life for mutual comfort and benefit. Oh. let us cherish and cultivate sympathy.

Happy indeed is our position, too, when, like Mary, we not only can tender the sweet and lovely sympathy of an affectionate heart, but also know the true secret of help-the appeal to Jesus. Here we see the influence of religion in promoting the happiness of the home circle at the high-water mark, its very best. When, like the disciples of John the Baptist, we can go and tell Jesus our perplexities and seek counsel and aid from Him, then we need not fear but that our families shall be safe and secure under His sheltering and protecting

3. The third urn we come to is marked Labor. Not alone the bride, bridegroom guests, but also the servants of the household of Cana appear in the drama before us. They represent the factor of labor in a well-appointed house which has

It is a great mistake to regard marriage and the home life as merely a scheme of The New Testament teaches as plainly as Every family should be a beehive of busy bees. "The hand of the diligent shall bear rule;" that is, become influential

4. Adversity. Returning now to the narrative of the text, it appears that for in the gayety of the occasion. This suggests the name of the next of these six water pots of stone that are set in every house. It has written upon it the word

t a cur ous what surprises and vicissitudes occur in the lives of us all, I firmly believe that the real laner history of any family, or of any individual, would be more of no note do great deeds, speak great words and suffer noble sorrows. How often do things come upon us that thwart our best plans and prospects. Obstacles loom up in our way for which we are entirely unprepared. Adversity is the lot of all, and there is no family so favorably situated

as not to be liable to it. But what a grand thing it is, when submerged in affiction and in depest trouble. to have resources, to know just where to go, to have Jesus in our homes. There is something inexpressibly soothing and sustaining when in your adversity you can hear your dear Savior say: "Call upon me in the day of trouble and I will deliver

earth where the faults and failings of humanity are shielded by the mantle of char-

5. But I must tell you of the next of the six water pots of stone found in every house. Advancing years is the inscription. And life grows sweeter at the close;

These days disclose. Than youth itself though in another dress; And as the evening twilignt fades away, The stars appear, invisible by day.

And something richer than the past

time which deadens hatred secretly strengthens and deepens love.

6. There is one more urn in every household. There it stands, covered with mournheaven and in immortality, in the Fatherhouse above, which is the glorious anthem

Joy, care, labor, adversity, age, deaththese are the factors that make up life. Of necessity these six water-pots are indisture, paintings and sculpture, but it is impossible to exclude these. The practical teresting and charming? Shall they be shallow and empty or marvelously enriched

The answer lies before us. The Lord We will glance into these vessels in their | essential that that small circle should have this precious circle is so small, it requires Where such principles prevail the various

THE DOINGS OF SOCIETY.

(Concluded from Eleventh Page.) was served in the dining room. Miss Edith reception room. Cards and dancing were the evening's entertainment. The guests included the Messrs. Dr. Bahr, Habrig, Mullen, Cohen, Schaf, Johnson, Raffert, Beaver, Payne and Parker, and the Misses Mullen, Schultz, Phronie and Fannie Rickhoff, Josephine Hawes, Mayme Locke, Mina Hejwig and Anna Schowe.

Among the entertainments for the com-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Elliott, sr., for the Elloitt-Denny bridal party; the luncheon by Mrs. Irving Swan Brown for Miss Denny Mrs. W. R. Brown, for her guest, Mrs. Minear, of Greensburg; the rosebud tea by Mrs. Milburn, for Miss Van Camp and her visitors, all on Monday; the afternoon reception and evening dance by Mrs. Ferdinandina Reese for Mrs. George C. Haerle, and Mrs. Thomas Taggart's luncheon, on Tuesday; the marraige of Miss Mary Denny and Mr. Joseph Taylor Elliott, jr., the marriage of Miss Laura S. Willard and Mr. Eugene V. Monor, afternoon, the reception and evening dance by Mrs. Ferdinand Winter, to introduce her daughter, Miss Winter, and Miss Avery of Buffalo; Mrs. Catterson's theater party for Mrs. Vinton and Mrs. Curtis of Lafayette, and Miss Helen Seaton's card party, Wednesday; Mrs. Rockwood's dinner for Miss Van Camp's guests, Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reid's card party for Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Coburn, and Mrs. Van Camp's party to introduce their daughter and guests, Friday evening.

Irvington.

Mrs. O. O. Carvin is visiting relatives in Miss Gilbert will go to Plainfield next week to give a reading.

Miss Mary Teas has returned from a short visit in Knightstown. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Clifford, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scot Butler, Mr. Walter King, of Centerville, has returned to college to complete his course of

The Euchre Club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter, on Miss Brevoort, of Columbus, is visiting

her sisters, Misses Lulu and Mai Breevort, on University avenue. Miss Dora Greene, of Plainfield, a grad-

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hubbard, of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tibbott for several days last week. Miss Electa Chase, of Wabash, Ind., spent a few days in Irvington last week, a guest of Miss Emma Johnson.

Miss Luiu Forsythe, of Nineveh, is visiting the Misses Evelyn and Moddie Jeffries, at their home on University avenue. The Irvington Literary Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, on Washington street, last Friday night.

The members of the Sheridan Dramatic Club held a meeting at the home of the lub's president, Mr. Fred Ritter, on Friday A number of young ladies will give a winter pienie in Butler College gymnasium to-

morrow, from 10 to 2, in honor of Miss Nell The Irvington Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. R. E. Moore, on Central avenue, But the olives they were not blind to Him, to-morrow afternoon. The day is to be observed as associate memoers' day. The Tuesday Club will meet with Mrs.

T. Layman, on Central avenue. Tuesday, Jan. 19. The programme consists of two papers, "The Reign of Henry VIII." by Mrs. Layman, and "Lady Jane Grey," by Mrs. Ed Thompson. The conversation is on Shakspeare's "Henry VIII." Mrs. James Banning is the leader.

The Forum Debating Club met in Burgess Hall on Wednesday evening. The club is composed of members of the senior preparatory English class of Butler. The question discussed was affirmed, "That the United States should recognize the belligerent rights of the Cuban insurgents." The negative side, composed of Miss Martin, Miss Cunningham, Messrs, Sweeney, Wilhite and Cunningham, won

Music and Art Notes.

Miss Shedd will give a musicale at the residence of Mrs. C. E. Kerschner, 473 North Illinois street, next Thursday evening. Mr. Karl Schneider is to conduct an operetta to be given for the members of the Mystic Shrine, to be given at Murat Temple in February and later in public for

Mr. R. B. Gruelle has sent twelve of his water colors to Washington, D. C., where they will be placed on exhibition. The colthey will be placed on exhibition. The col-lection included some of Mr. Gruelle's best I knock, unbidden, once on every gate.

At the meeting of the Clio Club Friday afternoon Mrs. J. G. McDowell will read a paper on "The Great Composers," which will be illustrated. The club will meet with A recital was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson,

No. 240 North East street, by Mr. L. E Peck and his pupils on the cornet. Mr. Schultz was accompanist. Mrs. Lottle Adam Raschig will give a song recital before the Matinee Musicale Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mr. Oliver Willard Pierce. Nonmembers will be

admitted to the recital on payment of the Unplucked I leave your mystical white feather, Mr. Charles Holman-Black is meeting success in Paris singing a new song. "Sererade," by Augustus Hyllested, formerly of Chicago, and being accompanied by the composer, and a nuit d'ete dedicated to

There is a picture of Major J. R. Ross on exhibition at Hermann's art store, which was painted by Mr. W. C. Brazinghee."

Adversity is greatly alleviated and softton. The likeness is especially strong and the artist has been happy in giving the blonde color of the hair and mustache and ened by the sympathy and love of the the ruby complexion just the right tone.

ordered by the famous author after seeing

Mr. William H. Sherwood, planist, and Miss Mary French Field, daughter of the late Eugene Field, are to give an entertainment in conjunction in Kansas City Tuesday evening. Mr. Sherwood is well known in this city, and Miss Field will doubtless be favorably greeted on account Music Friday evening. Those who are to take part in the programme are Miss Edith Miriam Hall, Miss Ruby Lane, Miss Cecil Bell, Miss Stella Riddell, Miss Lena Runge, Miss Frances McElwee, Miss Louis Brink, Miss Jeannette Crouse and Mr. Will T.

Mr. Karl Schneider, the director of the the concert Tuesday evening, are both pu-Mendelssohn Concerto will be a true Leipzig traditional rendition. While in Leipzig Mr. Schneider became acquainted with Greig harde many of his master compositions and his directions concerning them. Master Thad Rich, who is the violin soloist, is one of the prodigies on this instrument. Mr. Hugh McGibeny, who made such a hit at the last symphony, is concert

The China Decorators.

The china decorators of the city met at Mrs. Alice Ross Hadley's, No. 76 West Fifth street, on Wednesday afternoon and organized a club to be called the Indiana Ceramic Club. It is hoped by this to create more interest for the work among the decorators and also the public. It will be a State club, and there were present artists from Peru, Shelbyville and Connersville. The officers elected are:

President-Mrs. Alice Ross Hadley. First Vice President-Mrs. Amelia Oran-Third Vice President-Mrs. Lotta Logu

Secretary-Mrs. Laura Day. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Minnie Treasurer-Mrs. Sarah Welsh.

Assistant Treasurer-Miss Cora Palmer.

OFFERINGS OF THE POETS.

Who's Afraid in the Dark? "Oh, not I," said the owl, And he gave a great scowl, And he wiped his eye And fluffed his jowl, "Tu whoo!" Said the dog, "I bark Out loud in the dark, Boo-oo!" Said the cat, "Mi-iew! "il scratch any one who Dare say that I do Feel afraid. Mi-iew!" 'Afraid," said the mouse "Of the dark in a house?

Whatever's the matter. Then the toad in his hole, And the bug in the ground, They both shook their heads And passed the word round. And the bird in the tree, The fish, and the bee, They declared all three That you never did see

Hear me scatter

One of them afraid In the dark! But the little boy who had gone to bed Just raised the bedclothes and covered his head.

A Colonial Ambuscade.

As townward Mistress Betty goes With tossing head and haughty lips, And dainty, outward pointing toes That spurn the path o'er which she trips; She recks not how you sleek young blades Begin to ogle, smirk and purr, Nor yet how all the kerchiefed maids Are whispering after her.

As Betty goes she walks alone Her gathered kirtle in her hand; She curtsies not to any one, She sees no smiles, however bland: Her bosom, veiled by silken braids, Is sweet as hills that drop with myrrh, While still the sly and tittering maids Stand gazing after her.

Ah, Betty goes to meet her fate! Bold Roger lurks by yonder stile; She spies him, but alas! too late: With him avails no scornful wile. Now all her helpless pride he raids, And traitor longings in her stir. While o'er their shoulders men and maids Make merry after her.

-James B. Kenyon. The Burdenest Song.

And the poet turned to his minstrelsy. Art is a shadow; deeds vanish ere long; And nothing forever abides but a song And the whole world leaned to the poet's lay

A-thrill with the touch of his mast-r hand; Apart from the crowds he saw her stand. Heroes are dust, but to poets belong Immortelles; for nothing abides but a song. The poet stood at a closed gate

And they opened to him the book of years; His song was blurred by a woman's tears, To the end of the world may abide a song; -W. A. Bright.

On a Rose Pressed in a Book. I win the summer back again Oh, lavish joy; Oh, tender pain! The very June wind blows, And thrills me with the old refrain

Whose music my heart knows;

I win the summer back again And lost my heart's repose; And was it tears or was it rain That wept the season's close? The winter suns they coldly wane, While fall the winter snows; But Love and Summer come again At touch of this dead rose.

-Woman's Journal.

Alas, for the land where "God's acres" are vain, And the heroes grow grass and not heroes again, And Valor and Virtue wronged out of the grace That can make of the grave a most eloquent They have melted dumb juns and the effigies

Like the worthies of old from the furnace's heart. They have knocked at the ledge of white limestone and said. "Oh, ye sleepers, awake! and come forth, oh ye

And beside them two centuries mingle and meet, -Benj. F. Taylor, in "Songs of Yesterday." A Ballad of Trees and the Master.

Into the woods my Master went, Clean forspent, forspent. the woods my Master came Forspent with love and shame

The little gray leaves were kind to Him, The thorn tree had a mind to Him When into the woods He came. Out of the woods my Master went And He was well content. Out of the woods my Master came Content with death and shame,

When Death and Shame would woo Him last, From under the trees they drew Him last; Twas on a tree they slew Him last When out of the woods He came. To-Day.

Who knows what fate to-morrow's dawn may Let us not part with shadow on thy brow, With my heart hungering.

In mine, with sweet forgiveness full and free; Of all life's joys I only understand Perhaps some day I may redeem the wrong,

Repair the fault-I know not when or how.

Only forgive me now. -The Academy. Opportunity. Waster of human destinies am I: Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait. Cities and fields I walk: I penetrate

Desects and seas remote, and, passing by f sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise before And they who follow me reach every state Save death; but those who doubt or hes!tate. I answer not, and I return no more. -John James Ingalls.

A White Lilac. know you ghost of some lone, delicate hour, Wherein I had for guerdon and for dower That one thing I have not.

O phantom up the lane;

For back may come that spent and lovely weather, And I be glad again! -Lizette Woodworth Reese. Nil Nisi Bonum. Hath thy heart sunshine? shed it wide: The wearled world hath need of thee.

-Priscilla Leonard. Buy Mueller's Party Coffee.

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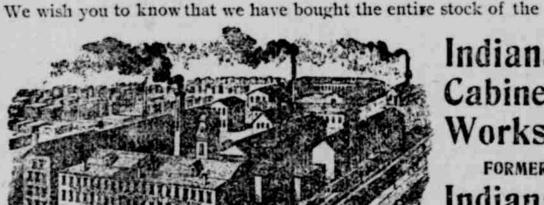
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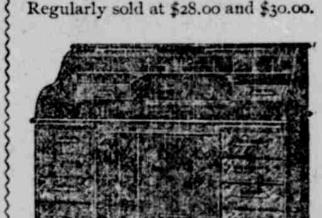
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